



Maverick Corey Hahn scores against neighbor UNK during Tuesday's game.

## Mavs down in-state rival Lopers 81-73

Paul Freeland

### Men's Basketball

UNO men's basketball took control of the last seven minutes of its game against Nebraska-Kearney to claim an 81-73 win and its sixth win in its last seven games.

After leading 39-37 at half-time, UNK took its final lead of the game at 62-61 with 7:43 to play in the second half, but a Seth Nelson three-pointer keyed a 20-11 surge from the Mavericks to seal the win.

Maverick head coach Kevin McKenna said a defensive resurgence was the key to UNO's second half turnaround.

"Our defense picked up for whatever reasons in the second half," McKenna said. "I really can't put my finger on the reason, but it did. We didn't play as hard as we had been in our last couple of games during the first half and our press was awful. Our awareness and positioning were bad and Kearney executed their press break well, so we took the press off and told the team to lock in

man-to-man."

Neither UNO nor UNK could make any great headway in the first half, with the lead never growing larger than seven points. Loper guard Anthony Harms did most of the damage for the visitors, scoring 14 first-half points on 6-9 shooting.

UNK took its largest lead of the second half at 51-45 with 14:31 remaining, but another Nelson three-pointer followed by six consecutive points from Corey Hahn sent the Mavericks roaring back. Baskets from Tola Dada, Adam Wetzel and Alvin Mitchell helped UNO build an eight-point lead which they would not relinquish and Wetzel's two-handed dunk with 1:41 left in the contest put the finishing touch on UNO's sixth win of the season.

Wetzel led the Mavericks (6-2) with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Nelson came off the bench to rack up 14 points, four assists and three steals. Mitchell scored 13 points for UNO, while Hahn had 11 points and four assists. Nick

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## UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies

### Once ignored, center has become important resource

T.J. Accola

"The chief danger to U.S. interests is the rising tide of Islamist militancy and international terrorism emanating from bases in Afghanistan ... The current U.S. emphasis on bin Ladin's arrest is a necessary objective." - UNO professor Peter Tomsen.

In today's political climate, such words don't seem so revelatory, but considering they were first printed in *Foreign Policy* magazine in January 2000, they now seem almost prophetic.

Yet, Tomsen's words fell on deaf ears at the time.

"Before Sept. 11, there was no interest, and it was kind of disgusting," says Tomsen. "That's certainly changed."

Tomsen and his coworkers at UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies had continually offered their expertise on U.S. policy towards Afghanistan, but were routinely ignored.

"During the time I've been here, the U.S. government has been disinterested in Afghanistan. We've had a series of projects, and not only did we get a negative answer, we didn't get any answer," says Tomsen, who came to UNO in January 1999.

Tomsen's arrival at UNO came after a 33-year career with the U.S. State Department, including a stint in the early '90s as a special envoy ambassador to Afghanistan during which he met Tom Gouttierre, director of UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies.

"Tom is the leading academic specialist in the United States on Afghanistan, so naturally, we worked together," says Tomsen, who grew up in Fostoria, Ohio, a mere 35 miles from Gouttierre's hometown of Maumee, Ohio.

After his retirement from the State Department, Tomsen had hoped to write a book about Afghanistan — UNO was the ideal location to do so.

"There's no better place to do it than the Afghan Studies Center."

In addition to teaching classes on foreign policy and post-Soviet Eurasia, Tomsen was the key link in the center's relationship to the U.S. government — a relationship which was sometimes successful, but more often nonexistent.

"Washington only looks at the short-term, and not the medium- and long-terms," Tomsen says. "We wrote all these articles on U.S. policy that were printed in *Foreign Affairs* and

other magazines — nothing changed."

But shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Afghanistan suddenly became the subject of worldwide attention — and with it, the Center for Afghanistan Studies.

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UNO professor Peter Tomsen, a former U.S. ambassador to Armenia, now works in the Center for Afghanistan Studies.

## Riggs' appointment once again in question

Kristin Zagurski

After a meeting last week with UNO officials and NU attorney Richard Wood, UNO student government speaker Aaron Becker said the organization was prepared to swear in Shay Riggs Jan. 1 as the student government's vice president.

With an empty presidential seat due to the fact that student president/regent-elect Damien Coran has been deemed ineligible to take office, Riggs would then ascend to the position of student president/regent.

That decision came under the advisement and "professional opinion" of Wood, Becker said.

But a discovery made earlier this week has Riggs' future as student president/regent in question once again.

Becker said a "loophole" in Nebraska's state constitution was found Wednesday.

He said that in the constitution, there is a statute that states a

candidate for elected office must be eligible to hold that office at the time they run.

Section 32-602 of the constitution reads: "Any person filing for office shall meet the constitutional and statutory requirements of the office for which he or she is filing."

Coran is a convicted felon who has not had his civil rights restored, making him ineligible for the office of student president/regent at the time he filed. That would mean the Coran/Riggs dyad should not have appeared on the ballot in October.

Upon discovering the statute, Becker sent a copy of it for Wood for review.

"I don't want people to think this ... possibility is a big thing," said Becker.

He said if the recent discovery does not change events, the senate will support Riggs as president.

The senate had intended to pass a letter at its Thursday meeting recognizing the legitimacy of Riggs

as student president/regent.

"We don't want to divide the senate over this," Becker said.

If the statute holds up in the case of the October election, then members of the Student Government would once again be back at the drawing board.

Becker said the most popular option is to have the entire student body elect a new student president/regent and vice president in a special election.

He said it is "highly unlikely" such an election could be orchestrated before the end of the fall semester, and that if a special election does occur, either the offices of student president/regent and vice president will remain vacant at the beginning of the spring semester, or the terms of current student president/regent Mallory Prucha and vice president Crystalynn Billings would be extended for a few weeks as the election process is carried out. ☐

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# UNO: A Campus in Progress

Rachel Wade

"UNOmaha: A Campus in Progress" was the title for the annual Omicron Delta Kappa dialogue held Dec. 5 in the chancellor's ballroom of the Milo Bail Student Center. And what a fitting title for such an event. Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is a national leadership honor society who sponsors the dialogue each year in hopes of promoting student involvement and understanding of the different associate positions involved within the University of Nebraska system. The dialogue featured panelists who are involved in different aspects of the university.

Senior Shelley Albea, vice president of programming for ODK, has been in charge of setting up the dialogue since early August.

"The main thing I am trying to do is create a proactive way to help the student body understand the role certain people have in the university," said Albea. "Most students don't know or understand why these people are

involved in their school and what they actually do."

The dialogue consisted of four panelists, who were each allotted seven minutes to give a presentation on their subject. The panelists consisted of NU regents Charles Wilson, who presented information pertaining to the Board of Regents' role in the campus development; Wally Bacon, associate professor of political science at UNO and president of the faculty senate, who spoke on the prioritization of classes. Third to present was Melodee Landis, assistant professor of teacher education at UNO and faculty senate member, who spoke about the UNO-China Faculty senate resolution. Sherri Rogers, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNO, explained the newly instituted grading system change.

With around 35 people crammed into the tiny room at MBSC, the crowd was a larger one and relished the opportunity to ask questions after the presentations were finished. The Omicron Delta Kappa attendees, along



Photo by Chris Machian

Melodee Landis spoke about the new grading system at the ODK forum.

with Shelley, were pleased with the turnout of the event and hope this type of event promotes more student involvement in the future.

"My job is to proactively work with the student body, and I feel that if the ODK continues to help promote the university with events such as these, then I feel like I have done my job to help students," Albea said.

If you missed the dialogue and would like more information on the ODK honors society, call 554-2779. ☎

## Building strong bones is a walk in the park

Natasha Partridge

Most of us don't think about osteoporosis on a daily basis. Life can get pretty full and contemplating a disease that only affects old women is the last thing on your mind, right?

If you believe that, you definitely need to do some extra homework to see if you are at risk.

It is important to find out. Osteoporosis is not just a problem for post-menopausal women, as many believe; it is a lifelong concern for everyone.

Some people are more at risk than others; for example, women are four times more likely than men to get this disease, and Caucasian and Asian women are more likely to be affected than any other group of women,

according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation Web site. However, this life-threatening condition affects both men and women and crosses all ages, ethnic groups and lifestyles.

Building strong and dense bones, especially before the age of 30, can be the best defense. We all know that milk builds strong bones. Children are taught early on that calcium can help us grow big and healthy. However, many people do not know how to build dense bones.

Bone density is crucial as the body progresses in age. Nearly 18 million Americans already have low bone mass, according to the NOF. The condition, known as osteopenia, is what causes the bone-deteriorating disease known as osteoporosis.

Do not panic. Adding more density to your bones is not as hard as it

sounds. In fact, it is as easy as putting one foot in front of the other.

Research shows that aerobic exercise, as simple as walking, can increase a woman's bone density. According to a study done by George Kelly of the Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions in Boston, a low-impact regimen can be very effective in the fight against osteoporosis.

The study shows that walking is crucial to good bone health because the physical activity affects hormones that control bone remodeling. Walking can lift bone mass and improve posture, both of which prevent osteoporosis.

Activities such as dancing, jogging, stair climbing, racket sports and hiking also force your bones to

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## Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

### Masters & Music series opens Dec. 9

The 2001-02 Masters & Music series opens Sunday, Dec. 9, with "The West: Reality & Myth."

J. Brooks Joyner, director of Joslyn Art Museum, will be the guest speaker. The evening also will include a performance by UNO music faculty member Jeanne Darnell.

The concert begins at 5 p.m. in the Weber Fine Arts Building Gallery.

Student tickets are for the concert are \$3.

### Construction slated for ASH

The north central door to Arts and Sciences Hall (second floor) is currently closed for construction. The entrance is being rebuilt to allow ADA access.

A temporary wall will be constructed to maintain the security and temperature control of the building.

For more information, contact Dave Ferree at 554-3088 or Brenda Williams at 554-2239.

### Computer lab winter break hours announced

Information Technology Services computer labs will observe the following schedule beginning Dec. 21:

#### PKI, Room 158

Dec. 21-22, Jan. 2-6  
noon to 5 p.m.

Dec. 23-Jan. 1

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Jan. 7-13

3 to 7 p.m.

#### DSC, Room 104

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closed

#### RH, Room 007

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#### MBSC, Elmwood Room

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8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jan. 3-4, Jan. 7-11

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Confession not protected

column by Angie Schaffer

Private conversations, no matter how private they may seem, are not as protected as you may think. Case in point: a New York woman sued (unsuccessfully) two rabbis after they told her estranged husband information she revealed to them in confidence.

It sounds shady at best — two religious officials revealing information told to them in a private conversation, without repercussions from either religious or secular authorities.

Do not be so fast to assume that these matters are protected by law. Colin Mangrum, professor at Creighton University's law school, says secular law does not recognize the "confidentiality" we assume with spiritual leaders. In his opinion, the lawsuit against the rabbis was decided correctly — deciding for the plaintiff would

have overstepped dangerous separation of church and state principles.

However, he does say that the rabbis' disclosure was "in breach of his professional ethics and in breach of the parishioner's trust."

Rabbi Paul Drazen of Beth El Synagogue dialers. He says that most people, when confiding in a spiritual leader, recognize that there is no law governing any disclosure, and that there is "no assumption of confidentiality."

So where did this tell-all protection belief come from? It appears that the long-standing confidentiality laws regarding confession in the Catholic church are to blame. Throughout history, the church has maintained a strict confidentiality law — priests who disclose information revealed to them during a confession face institutional consequences, possibly excommunication. Still,

as Pastor Greg Benkowski of Holy Ghost Church notes, this is only during a specified confessional session.

Benkowski says that, although it has been tried, secular laws have so far been unable to break this religious trust. However, private counseling with a priest holds no such protection, at least not legally.

"Common sense says that you keep [conversations] to yourself," Benkowski says. The exception: in cases of child abuse, a religious authority is required to report it. In this situation, neither Benkowski nor Drazen would keep this a secret from parishioners.

Both say that their first move would try to convince the person to turn him or herself in, and only after this fails would they, with the person's knowledge, go to secular authorities. **E**

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Now, the center has become an indispensable resource for both the government and the public.

"We're already playing a role in consultations with the State Department and other agencies in the government — they look to us," says Tomsen. "And the media goes to us as the experts in the country on Afghanistan."

Tomsen says the center has a

good chance of winning federal grants to help reestablish Afghanistan.

"We have the capability to play a role in the reconstruction of Afghanistan ... It's a competitive environment to get U.S. government grants ... If they go for depth, an institution that knows the most about Afghanistan, we're going to do quite well."

Such a grant would reestablish the strong education

programs the center had in Afghanistan prior to the Taliban rule, something Raheem Yaseer, a UNO professor and Afghanistan native, has waited for since he escaped Soviet-controlled Afghanistan in 1987.

*Part Three in The Gateway's three-part series focusing on UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies will appear in Tuesday's edition. **E***

# Health news: What you should know

David M. Johnson

## • Runners and water

Fourteen marathon runners were hospitalized after the finish of the 2000 Houston Marathon because they ... drank too much water. Too much water intake during a 26-mile race can lead to hyponatremia. This is a condition in which the body's electrolyte salts drop due to too much water in the bloodstream. There have been deaths from hyponatremia reported at marathons around the world, and most of the cases have been novice runners. Lewis Maharam, medical director of the New York Marathon, advises runners to eat salty pretzels or bagels prior to the race and consume only two cups of water per hour while on the course.

"The charity runner is much more likely to stop at water stations at each mile along the route consuming a cup or two of water because they were told they could get dehydrated during the race," Maharam said. "Women and runners who are on the course for more than four hours appear to be at greatest risk for hyponatremia."

## • Pot and depression

A report by Gregory Bovasso in this month's issue of *The American Journal of Psychiatry* states that adults who abuse marijuana may be at high risk of depression down the road. Bovasso found that of the more than 2,650

adults studied, those who abused marijuana were four times more likely to report bouts of depression 15 years later. In addition, pot smokers were four times more likely than non-smokers to think about suicide. Caucasian women who used marijuana appeared to be most at risk.

"These findings underscore the importance of cannabis abuse prevention rather than treatment," Bovasso said. "On a general policy level, marijuana may not be as harmless as many believe."

## • Lighting up a light

David Burns of the National Cancer Institute says people who switch from regular cigarettes to light cigarettes tend to smoke more and inhale deeper, eliminating any health benefit they believe they derived from switching. His three-year study showed people who smoked light cigarettes were getting the same amount of addictive nicotine. This is because smokers tend to inadvertently cover small ventilation holes in the cigarette filter designed to lower tar levels.

"Tobacco companies contributed to those assumptions (that light cigarettes were healthier) through advertising and marketing campaigns," Burns said. "There is no convincing evidence the changes in cigarette design over the last 50 years have reduced the disease burden produced by cigarettes." **E**

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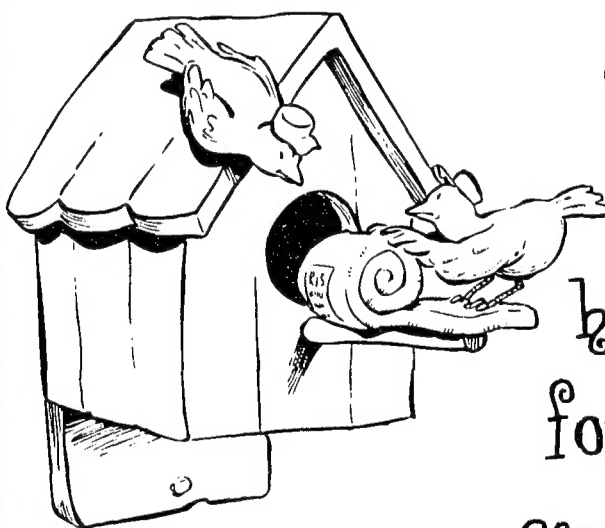
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## Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review  
David M. Johnson

### • Holy Bloody Battle, Batman

David Gordon (no relation to Commissioner Gordon) was sentenced Dec. 2 to five years in prison for attacking a man at a costume party. Gordon, who was dressed as the Caped Crusader, assaulted Ted Perry, sending him to the hospital. The body suit and mask were admitted as evidence after DNA tests were performed on the blood to confirm Gordon's involvement.

With Batman in jail, who's going to keep Alfred the butler out of the liquor cabinet?

### • A Lump Of Coal For This One

A substitute teacher at the Corowa elementary school in Canberra, Australia, will not be asked back to work after telling her class of 6-year-olds that Santa Claus didn't exist. Parents complained when their children came home crying. Christmas was now ruined. While the school has no formal position on the existence or non-existence of Santa Claus, all teachers are now being told to have the children ask their parents about such matters.

Next thing you know, some teacher will be telling us the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny aren't real either.

### • Crack A Smile For The Camera

An Italian cameraman working for RAI television was ejected from the Jesi versus Bergamo women's volleyball game Dec. 1 for filming the players' ... um, butts. The players complained and the referee warned the cameraman four times about his zoom shots of the ladies' backsides before kicking the guy out of the arena. "Volleyball communication is not always verbal," an RAI Sports spokesman said. "Sometimes the players touch their lower backs to send messages. That's all our cameraman was filming."

I'm sure he was just getting a little behind in his work.

### • All I Want For Christmas Is A Bunny

Playboy Enterprises Inc. has cut a deal with The Stronghold Group to manufacture an "anatomically correct" Playboy Playmate doll for Christmas. Following in the footsteps of Barbie, Playboy will market three dolls per year, beginning with the 1997 Playmate of the Year Victoria Silvstedt doll. The 16-inch doll (Barbie is 11 1/2 inches tall) has "super smooth skin" and will sell for \$49.99 on [www.Playboystore.com](http://www.Playboystore.com) and at assorted specialty stores. Only 30,000 models of each doll will be sold worldwide.

And no need to buy additional costumes.

### • The Nazis Are Coming, The Nazis Are Coming

Efficient security service personnel intercepted a box of Nazi uniforms being shipped from Northern Ireland to Orkney Island earlier this month. Also in the shipment were guns, believed to be illegally smuggled. The problem is, the "Parcel Force" folks didn't stop an ultra-right, neo-fascist movement, they stopped opening night of "The Sound of Music" at the Stromness Drama Club. The guns and uniforms were all theater props. To make matters worse, the boxes have since gone missing.

Von Trapped again.

### • Seduction, Italian Style

A new survey conducted by *Il Messaggero* newspaper shows that 60 percent of Italian men list seduction as the No. 1 thing they enjoy most in life, and they don't mind spending lots of money to be successful. Italian men say they are willing to pull out all the stops — expensive restaurants, jewelry, cars and yachts — if it will help in the conquest. And ... Italian men prefer to have their sexual encounters at lunch time so they have time to recover before going home at night.

I'd tell you what I enjoy most in life, but my wife reads this. ☹

## Letter to the Editor

December 4, 2001

Dear Editor:

The "Uncharted territory" editorial in the Dec. 4 issue of the *Gateway* made a huge mistake in assuming that "an injustice was prevented." While a call for action was made for UNO students to respond to an "attack on our collective integrity," a similar attack was being launched by the staff of the *Gateway*.

The *Gateway* should consider that they themselves had already informed the student body of Mr. Coran's criminal past, although the full extent of Mr. Coran's record was not known at the time. However, the bulk of Mr. Coran's criminal history was disclosed, and the student body elected him anyway, by a substantial margin.

We as students were able to look past and forgive Mr. Coran for his mistakes and recognize him for the capable leader he has become. Don't insult our intelligence by assuming we would so soon jump

ship had we known he was a felon. Most of us have our own skeletons in the closet we are only too happy are not being revealed to the entire campus population.

I applaud Mr. Coran for his courage in running for office, and for the fact that he was able to turn his life around. And I applaud the UNO students who were able to see past his history and elect Mr. Coran based on the man he has become. I think it is a ridiculous idea all too common in our society that criminals can never be other than criminals. If such is the case, what is the point of a jail? If no one will get better, why throw away the tax payers' money?

The fact of the matter is, people can change, and Damien Coran did. He overcame tremendous adversity to get where he is today, more than most students who attend UNO. That is what made him the best candidate, that is why he was voted in, and that is why he deserves to be president.

Dylan Schenk

## the Gateway

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## Campus crime blotter

Compiled by Kristin Zagurski

Nov. 13

11:40 a.m. Staff member reported theft of personal property from CBA. Hearing aid.

9:30 p.m. Staff member reported theft of university property, padlock.

Nov. 14

2:50 p.m. Student reported medical emergency. Transported to hospital by rescue squad.

4:22 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle while parked in Aksarben shuttle bus area. Compact discs and case.

6:08 p.m. Vehicle immobilized for outstanding parking violations.

Nov. 15

8 a.m. Staff member reported theft of university property from MBSC.

1:30 p.m. Student reported medical emergency in Lot U.

2:55 p.m. Shuttle bus experienced electrical fire on University Drive South.

Nov. 16

5:37 a.m. Staff member reported graffiti on blackboard in ASH.

6:35 a.m. Staff member reported graffiti in Allwine Hall, men's rest room.

12:15 p.m. Staff member reported graffiti in Allwine Hall, men's rest room.

Nov. 17

2:51 a.m. Student reported theft from vehicle while parked in Lot E. Stereo, CDs, access card.

3:10 a.m. Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot 7. Broken window and scratches around window molding.

4:50 p.m. Student reported personal injury in Allwine Hall.

Nov. 19

6:23 a.m. Staff member reported graffiti in Allwine Hall, men's rest room.

9:20 a.m. Staff member reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot W. Black paint transfer to bumper.

2:30 p.m. Staff member reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot Q.

5:04 p.m. Student reported an assault between MBSC and PAC. Two students arguing.

7:24 p.m. Student reported a suspicious item found outside their door at University Village.

Nov. 20

8 a.m. Staff member reported broken window in the stairwell of the parking structure.

Nov. 21

3:38 a.m. Staff member reported vandalism in Allwine Hall.

5:10 a.m. Staff member injured while moving equipment.

7:45 p.m. Staff member reported vandalism to entrance gate arm in Lot J. Occurred 11/13/01. Suspect identified.

8:30 p.m. Staff member reported vandalism to entrance gate arm in Lot J. Suspect identified.

Nov. 25

9:03 p.m. Student reported suspicious message

Nov. 26

10:32 a.m. Staff member reported graffiti, north of EAB on sidewalk

10:35 a.m. Student reported medical emergency while in MBSC. Refused medical assistance from rescue squad personnel.

11:24 a.m. Student reported loss of university key.

11:50 a.m. Staff member reported

damage to university vehicle. Damage to fuel tank and mirror.

Nov. 28

1:50 p.m. Student reported vehicle struck by another vehicle while parked in Lot D. Unknown damage.

Nov. 29

7:35 a.m. Staff member reported theft of university property.

9:19 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from Scott Residence Hall (playstation and video games).

Nov. 30

8 a.m. Staff member reported graffiti found in Allwine Hall.

8:02 a.m. Staff member reported graffiti found in EAB.

11:13 a.m. Staff member reported theft of university property from MBSC.

1:20 p.m. Student reported vandalism to vehicle while parked in Lot G. Plastic side window cut.

10:24 p.m. Staff member reported graffiti found in Allwine Hall.

Dec. 2

12:30 a.m. Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot M. Dent between driver's side door and rear wheel. ☹

### from Osteoporosis, page 2

bear weight and are therefore equally effective. Exercise should be a part of your daily routine for osteoporosis prevention.

Before you throw on your Nikes and jogging suit and attempt to sweat your way to strong, dense bones, you should know that some exercises should be avoided when attempting to prevent osteoporosis.

Be especially careful if you or someone you know is either a senior citizen or has a frail build. Exercises that have excess twisting or are done sitting down can cause compression on the spine, according to the NOF.

So, what did we learn here? Calcium is great for our bones, but alone calcium will not prevent the indiscriminating osteoporosis. However, weight bearing exercise, such as walking, a balanced diet and a healthy lifestyle can work together to keep those bones moving and shaking.

As always, consult a doctor before beginning any exercise regime. To find out more about osteoporosis, visit [www.nof.org](http://www.nof.org). ☹



## Symphony presents *Hansel & Gretel*

preview by David M. Johnson

Guest conductor Stephen Lord takes the baton for Engelbert Humperdink's fairy tale opera, *Hansel & Gretel* this weekend at the Orpheum Theater. Show times are Dec. 7 and 8, both beginning at 8 p.m.

Lord is currently the musical director for both Opera Theater in St. Louis, Mo., and Boston Lyric Opera. He has conducted orchestras at Carnegie Hall and teaches master classes at Yale University and Westminster Choir College.

Joining Lord on stage will be the youthful voices of the children from Saint Cecilia Ragazzi of Saint Cecilia's Schola Cantorum. If you've never heard these angels sing before, you are in for a magnificent treat.

*Hansel & Gretel* is one of Humperdink's most beloved works. He began this work after his sister asked him to write music for a play for her children. Not surprisingly, he chose a classical tale

written in 1812 by Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm. Realizing his playful German folk music had greater potential, Humperdink turned it into a full-scale opera.

This is an important work for a number of reasons: Richard Wagner conducted its premiere, *Hansel & Gretel* became the first complete opera to be broadcast live on the radio (from Covent Garden, London) and it was the first opera to be transmitted live from New York's Metropolitan Opera.

The music is both familiar and majestic. In store is sure to be "The Witch's Ride," "Der kleine Sandmann bin ich" (I am the little Sandman), "Abends wenn ich schlafen gehn" (Now I lay me down to sleep) and the "Dream Pantomime."

Let *Hansel & Gretel* be the start of your holiday season. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$38.50, and there is a discount for college students with ID. For more information, call 342-3560. **B**

## Pop into Christmas with plenty of jazz

preview by David M. Johnson

Lorie Line and her Pop Chamber Orchestra return to Omaha for another spectacular Christmas concert. She will perform at the Music Hall Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

If the show is anything like last year's (or the year before that, for that matter), you are in for one heckuva terrific evening.

It really is difficult to explain a Lorie Line concert to the uninitiated. Her shows are a lot like pop, with some jazz, new age, gospel, rock, blues and old English stylings thrown in for good measure. It is, by far, the best Christmas concert I have ever seen.

Line's Pop Chamber Orchestra consists of 13 of the finest musicians in the country ... who pop in and out of the show (there are 50 costume changes, after all). You'll hear everything from cello to bagpipes, banjo to piccolo, harmonica to violin, guitar to saxophone.

And, of course, there's Lorie Line tickling the ivories of her specially made 1,450-pound, white concert grand piano. All bring Christmas delight in every

bouncing note.

Line has just completed her latest PBS special, "A White Christmas with Lorie Line." But, that's not all this rising star has done this year. There's been interviews with Paul Harvey; her home has been showcased in *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine; she's been featured in both *Keyboard* and *Billboard* magazines; and she and husband Tim have appeared on the television show *Rebecca's Garden*.

Whew! That's a lot to do for a mother of two.

Oh, let's not forget her latest CD, *Show Stoppers*, a compilation with guest vocalist Robert Robinson. I've had the privilege of previewing this CD, and wow! "If 'O Holy Night' doesn't give you fun bumps all over your body, you'd better check your pulse.

Luckily, Robinson will be with Line for this Christmas tour. He alone is worth the price of admission.

Omaha is just one of 75 stops Line is making this holiday season. There are some tickets left. Don't be left out.

Call Ticketmaster now at 422-1212 or the box office at 444-4750. **B**

## Chuck Williams: The man, the myth, the broadcasting major

Mike Machian

In high school, UNO junior Chuck Williams loved working in the theater. After graduation, he wanted to continue his work in theater, but like most people, he realized there was no money in it. These circumstances lead Williams into the wonderful world of the broadcasting major.

"Plus I hate math and science," he adds. What broadcasting major doesn't?

Broadcasting majors do love to communicate. With his Spanish minor, Williams can communicate in more than one language. What does Williams plan to do with his broadcasting major and Spanish minor? He plans to become an announcer for professional soccer games — what else dummy?

The truth is, the degree is only a fallback just in case his first plan falls

through. Williams would rather be a professional football (that's soccer for the rest of us in the U.S.) player. Unfortunately, since UNO has no men's varsity soccer team, Williams has a hard time getting his soccer fix. For now he just plays in a fraternity league with his brothers in Sigma Epsilon. Although soccer, it's not at the level Williams craves. That's why after graduation, he plans to try and play soccer (semi)professionally for a few years.

How far is Williams willing to go for his soccer goal? He's willing to move — far.

"I'll play for any country that'll take me," he says, passionately.

But if his foray into foreign football is sidelined due to lack of citizenship, lack of talent or a massive groin pull then he can say "at least I got a chance to try" as he watches games from the broadcast booth. **B**

## Color Shoppe settles into Benson

Kelsey Archer

A new art gallery, The Color Shoppe, at 6107 Maple St. is owned by art director Wayne Brekke and will open its doors with a grand opening celebration Saturday, Dec. 8. The open house will be all day long, but the main festivities will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. with pizza and beer.

Opening the shop became clear to Brekke for a number of reasons.

"I've really just wanted my own business for a long time," Brekke says. "Art and music have always been in my life and I wanted to open a business for something that I love to do."

After the military brought Brekke to Omaha, he decided to stay and began working with his musical and artistic talents.

"I just stayed because I like the place," Brekke says.

His dream of owning his own business was realized with the help of the owner of Benson's local Pizza Shoppe. The owner and Brekke discussed opening an art shop in the basement of the parlor. Then a building space opened up down the street and Brekke jumped at the opportunity.

Brekke draws talents from many different areas. He has developed his artistic style over the past 20 years not

only as an artist, but also as a musician, currently as drummer for local band The Get.

He's pretty confident there will be a good turnout at the grand opening party.

"Omaha in general is really supportive of the art scene," Brekke says. "I try to give back to the art community."

There are five other artists with work for sale at The Color Shoppe. These artists include a few who worked on Omaha's J. Doe project.

"I try to pick work and artists that Omaha will be receptive to," Brekke says.

In addition to selling artwork, Brekke teaches children's art classes on Saturday mornings and adult painting and drawing classes. Through his Lotus Art Workshop, he teaches his students to develop their own style. Brekke is currently in the process of looking for models for live drawing classes.

Through his past experiences, music and art have helped inspire his artistic abilities.

"Within that, I've learned a lot about business and a lot about what I want to do," Brekke says. "Opening a shop seemed like a logical choice. It's kind of like a stepping stone."

The shop will be open Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. **B**

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## Maverick teams to face UNC Bears

Paul Freeland

### Men's & Women's Basketball

UNO men's and women's basketball will make an early entry into North Central Conference play as both will face Northern Colorado in their conference opener.

Head coach Lisa Carlsen and the UNO women will be looking to break a two-game losing skid as they begin Saturday's doubleheader at 3 p.m. CST. UNC (3-4) is led by Missy Borell, who averages 16 points and seven rebounds per game, and Jessica Johnson (15.5 ppg). In their last meeting, the Bears defeated UNO 76-67 in Greeley, Colo., last season.

UNO and UNC's men will follow the women's game. The Bears will enter the game brimming with confidence after upsetting No. 3 Florida Southern 89-78 and defeating Alaska-Fairbanks 93-68 in the Southern Colorado Classic. UNC is paced by Michael Morse's 14 ppg and eight rpg, along with Justin Kaliszewski's 13.8 ppg and 4.5 rpg. The Bears also pose a considerable three-point threat with Jared Ramirez shooting 60 percent from behind the arc and both Aaron Austin and Sean Nolen shooting 40.9 percent. UNC shoots 41 percent from three-point range as a team. **B**

## Mavericks battle in the UNI-Dome

Bobby Camerlinck

### Wrestling

The Mavericks' 197-pound wrestler, Chad Wallace, captured the tournament championship Sunday evening at the Northern Iowa Open in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Wallace defeated Sean Stender of Northern Iowa, 8-6, to finish the day 5-0 and improving his season record to 10-3. The NCAA Division II Coaches Association currently ranks him second in the country.

UNO's Zach Stadler placed second in the 184-pound weight class, losing to Kyle Henson of Northern Iowa, 3-1, in a hard-fought championship match. Another UNO

184-pounder, Bruce Applegate, placed third. Applegate made a strong statement by defeating a seventh-ranked, former national qualifier, Matt Tyrrell of Findlay, in the quarterfinals before losing 2-0 to Stadler in the semi-finals.

Bobby Edmonds struggled at the tournament after winning the Kaufman-Brand Open at 174-pounds, finishing sixth behind teammate Daniel Vech due to an injury default.

The Mavericks next travel to Kearney Saturday to compete in the UNK-Hardee's Open. This will be the last competition for the Mavs before they return home for the Brand Open at the Sapp Fieldhouse Jan. 5. **B**

## Battle of dashes: Neb-Omaha hosts Ala-Fairbanks

Brian Brashaw

### Hockey

Now that they're in second place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, does Nebraska-Omaha have any time to rest before their big showdown with Boston University? Not when there is still conference hockey to be played.

The Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks come to town this weekend to fight for four more CCHA points — four very important points that will result in the first-half measuring stick for both squads.

The Mavericks are just three points out of first place, which is claimed by Michigan State. UNO's 14 points ties them with Michigan, and puts them one point ahead of Northern Michigan. MSU travels to NMU for a face off this weekend, and Michigan goes to Miami, which means a Northern Michigan sweep and a Michigan-Miami split puts UNO in first place halfway through the season.

But not if the Nanooks have anything to say. Four points would put Fairbanks back in the middle of the pack, and out of the bottom-dwellers.

While starting the year off with a 6-1 record (sweeps over Air Force and Alaska-Anchorage), the Nanooks have struggled of late. Fairbanks is 1-6 in their last seven. The one win, however, was against Michigan State.

Offensive production has taken a dramatic slide for Fairbanks as well. While going 6-1, they were scoring over five goals per game. Since then, they've averaged just one.

UNO has been up and down all season, playing remarkably better on the road than at home. The Mavericks started

the year 7-2 and are 2-3-2 since, with a 5-2-1 road record.

Goalie Dan Ellis has been about the steadiest member of the team. Overall, in 16 games, Ellis has a 2.58 goals against average and a 2.27 in-conference, which ranks him fourth.

Scoring comes from many different places for UNO. Nineteen different Mavs have points, but the leaders are Andrew Wong (Six Goals, 16 Assists) and Jeff Hoggan (11G, 10A).

For Fairbanks, Cam Keith (5G, 7A) and Daniel Carriere (3G, 9A) head up scoring, while goalies Lance Mays (3.01 GAA) and Preston McKay (3.38 GAA) share netminding duties.

Home ice advantage has been huge with this series over the two years, as the home team hasn't lost when the two get together.

This has been an unusually friendly series historically, which is proven by the unusually friendly "trash talk" at USCollegehockey.com.

MavRick says: These are always good games, despite the fact the road team has never won. UAF and UNO match up well against each other because they are both, in my judgment, more blue-collar teams.

Rick149 says: The games I have seen have been well-played and hard-fought between the travel partners, who are the two new kids in the CCHA, but there so far are no real highlight games, plays, performances to vault the series to a higher level of meaning.

Finally, Puckeye says: This might be a good series, or get ugly quick!

Both games start at 7:05, Friday and Saturday night. **B**

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### from B-Ball, page 1

Svehla led UNK (1-3) with 21 points, while Harms finished with 18 points, four assists and three steals.

Loper head coach Tom Kropp had high praise for the Mavericks after the game, rating UNO among his team's toughest tests of the season.

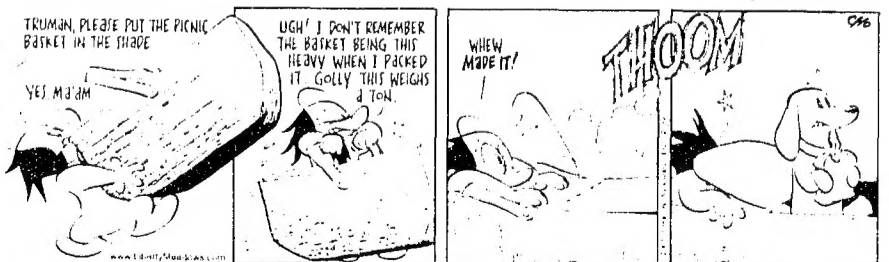
"We really don't have any excuses tonight," Kropp said. "Both teams had opportunities to take control of the game. Omaha took advantage of theirs and we

didn't."

"Omaha has good chemistry, some outstanding players and a lot of depth. Right now, I think they are in the caliber of teams like Fort Hays State and Metro State, who have won two of the last six national championships. I'm not saying UNO will win the national championship, but we knew coming in that UNO would be one of our three toughest games on the schedule, along with Hays and Metro." **B**

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## Peanut gallery

David M. Johnson and Brian L. Brashaw

- UNO volleyball head coach **Rose Shires** announced the signings of **Christie Johnson** (Lincoln East High School) and **Ashley Freeman** (Abraham Lincoln High School, Council Bluffs). Johnson is a 5-foot 8 setter who was on the national championship 17-and-under USA Volleyball Junior Beach Doubles team. Freeman, a 6-foot middle blocker, helped lead A.L. to the Iowa State Tournament for the first time in five years.
- Props to UNO basketball star **Jen Mitchell**. Mitchell set the school record last week for three-point shots. A 6-10 performance from beyond the arc in the Mavs' 83-64 win over Northwest Missouri State gave Mitchell 161 career treys, passing Tricia Floyd (155) for first place.
- Grand Valley State quarterback Curt Anes, Valdosta State signal caller Dusty Bonner and South Dakota State running back Josh Ranek are the finalists for this year's Harlon Hill Trophy, Division II's answer to the Heisman. Out of the competition is UNO co-captain **Chad Geiger**. Geiger finished his career with 221 tackles, 29 passes broken up and 11 interceptions.
- The UNO wrestling team is currently ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Division II Wrestling Coaches Association poll. North Dakota State is ranked No. 1 while South Dakota State is ranked No. 2.
- UNO wrestler **Chad Wallace** was named NCC Wrestler of the Week for his performance in the Northern Iowa Open. Wallace went 5-0 in the 197-pound class.
- With a three-point weekend against Bowling Green State University, the UNO hockey team is now tied for second in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, UNO's highest rank in conference since they began.
- The Maverick women's golf team announced the signing of **Amanda Stock** to a national letter of intent. Stock played golf for Herman High in Herman, Mo. She was the Gateway PGA Girls Player of the Year.
- In other golf news, UNO freshman **Tanis Hastmann** is the first UNO player to be named to the All-NCC team. Hastmann won the individual honors at the NCC Tournament with a 238 total for the 54-hole event.
- Props to Mav basketball star **Adam Wetzel** who was named Nebraska Division II Player of the Week. Wetzel scored 32 points and pulled down five rebounds in UNO's two games in the Tribune Cyclone Challenge.
- Despite the Maverick women's soccer teams' absence from the NCAA tournament, two Mavericks did make the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's all-regional team. **Stephanie Kirby** and **Brandy McSorley** were named all-region for their contributions to the NCC Championship season.
- **Jamie Haferbier** was named female swimmer of the week in the North Central Conference. Haferbier won two of her events, and finished second in the other six in the UNO Invitational meet last weekend.
- The Daktronics all-regional football teams were announced this week. Offensive guard **Conor Riley**, and safety **Chad Geiger** were named to the Midwest region first team, while linebacker **Abrian Stavall** and cornerback **Tyree Kellogg** made the second team. **B**

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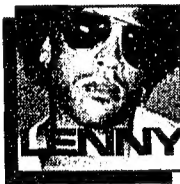
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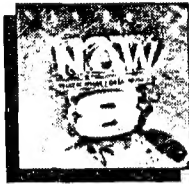
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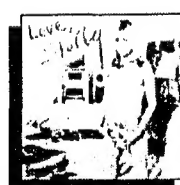
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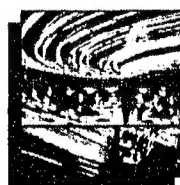
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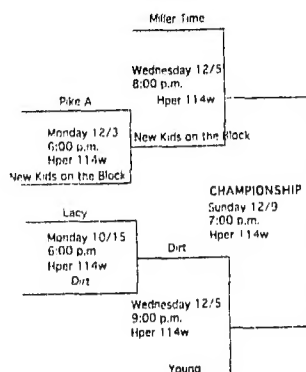
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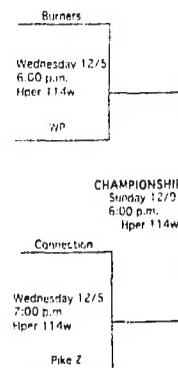


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Do you enjoy working with children? Are you interested in a human services setting? We currently have full-time and part-time assignments available in our Omaha, Council Bluffs and Fremont Emergency Child Care Shelters. Work day, evening or overnight shifts. Provide child care supervision and transportation. Salary range \$9 to \$11 hourly. Interested? Call Family Service at 552-7428. Apply at Family Service, 2101 S. 42 St, Omaha, NE 68105. Or Email us at [www.familyservice@midlands.org](mailto:www.familyservice@midlands.org) EOE/AA, United Way Agency

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**WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?** Become a mentor! The Professional Partner Program is looking for volunteers willing to work with children who need a positive role model. Call Andria @ 444-6568 for more information.

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